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FURNITURE,
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MOQUETTES, BODY AND TAPESTRY BRUSSELS; LOWELLS, HARTFORDS, AND OTHER EX. SUPERS.
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BETTER WORK,
In make and finish, and work that will be longer and give greater satisfaction for the money asked, than any of the cheap factory jobs here are being peddled through the country.

GOOD WORK AT FAIR PRICES
Our motto, and we invite all in want of anything in the *Carriage line* to call and see us. We give special attention paid to *REPAIRING* in all branches.

SEYMOUR & HILT,
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W. M. REINECKE,
Merchant Tailor!
OLD DEMOCRAT BUILDING
ST. MAIN ST., (up stairs),
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I have on hand a quantity of
Spring and Summer Goods,
of all descriptions, obtaining the latest and most desirable styles, from samples of my patrons can select
every style experience in the business can up to guarantee satisfaction to customers.
W. M. REINECKE,
Ravenna, February 25, 1894. 567

Moquettes, Body and Tapestry Brussels; Lowells, Hartford, and other Ex. Supers.
Hemp and Rag Office and China Matting, Rugs and Mats of All Sorts, Linoleums, Oil-Cloths, Stair Rods, Pads, &c. **EVERYTHING** belonging to the Carpet Business.

CURTAINS
AND
Window Draperies!

After looking the market over on Lake Goods, we bought of two important Houses for "Spot Cash," and the large comparison of *Designs and Quality with Price* of *Carolina* in the market.

DEP—Full line Colors, Onques and Hollands, Curain Poles, Cornices, and all Curain tures.

Remember! We carry the Largest Stock of **DEP GOODS OF ALL KINDS, in the city, and** sell at prices guaranteed the Lowest!—

W. M. REINECK,
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OLD DEMOCRAT BUILDING
ST. MAIN ST., (up stairs),
RAVENNA, OHIO.

I have on hand a quantity of
Spring and Summer Coats,
of the latest and most desirable styles, from samples of which my patrons can select.
After years experience in the business, and a trip to guarantee satisfaction to customers,
W. M. REINECK,
Ravenna, February 25, 1894.

Machine AND Repair WORKS.
Respect Street, Ravenna, O.
JOHN F. BYERS

CURTAINS
AND
Window Draperies!

After looking the market over on Lake George, we bought of two important Houses for "Spot Cash" the best challenge comparison of **beauty and quality** with any Lace Curtains in the market.

Don't Fall into Cords, Onapues and Hollands, Curtain Poles, Cornices, with any Lace fixtures.

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A. T. SMITH,
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CHOICE VARIETIES
—OF—
STRAWBERRIES,
RASPBERRIES,
BLACKBERRIES,
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES.
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Large and Handy Repair WORKS.

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Will pay special attention to the Repairing of
STEAM ENGINES,
and all kinds of machinery.

Has on hand seven
NEW STEAM ENGINES,
from six-horse power, of his own man-
ufacture, suitable for (Steam Factories, and
agricultural work, which will be put in for sale
cheaply, on reasonable terms.

Will promptly attended to at reasonable
prices.

JOHN F. BYERS
Ravenna, March 1, 1883. 728

AUGUSTUS S. COLE

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—OF—
STRAWBERRIES,
RASPBERRIES,
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—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES.

A. E. STEPHENSON,
CHARLESTOWN, O.,

offers to the people of Portage County the follow-
ing most excellent varieties, which he has invari-
ably received the highest commendations
from those exhibiting: such as the First Premium
in every competitive test at St. Paul, Wis.,
Flavor and Profitable Bearing.

WHITE ANA ARBORE GRAPE—Hardy, pro-
ductive, large and delicious. Began to set in two
weeks before the Concord. Never milder-
low than the Concord. Seedling raised by me.
Size small, one year old, one small, 50
cents each.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed
by the Agricultural and Horticultural Society
of Western Co., Michigan, to act as Judges
in the Pomological Exposition at their Fair,
October, 1892, had under consideration of pro-
posed Grapes and their decided opinion
that the "White Ana Arbor" seedling was
far the most desirable for the purpose.

For *Asht*, *Harbor* and *Beautif*, it took the lead of

special attention the Repairing of
STEAM ENGINES,
and of machinery.
Has on hand a new
NEW STEAM ENGINES.
Twenty-horse power, of his own man-
ufacture for these Factories, and
for the use of the Navy, in the repair-
ing, on reasonable terms.
Will promptly attended to at reasonable
prices.

JOHN F. BYERS
Raymond, March 1, 1885. 728

AUGUSTUS S. COLE
ABSTRACTOR
Office with W. B. Thomas in Empire Build-
ing, Rayona, Ohio. 72-1/2

**Desirable Outlying Lots
FOR SALE!**
I HAVE FOR SALE two acres, both the Fertile-
est and best in the area. Ground in heavy
timber, and offer them for sale, either
for building or other purposes. I secure a
ready to purchase one or more acres of
land in the new area, and I have a large
town, at about the cost of ordinary vil-
lage. J. D. KING,
Rayona, February 8, 1885. 729

A. E. STEEL HERRSON,
CHARLESTOWN, O.,
offers to the people of Portage County the best
quality of machinery. He has been invalu-
ably received the highest compensation for
having exhibited, during the First, Second
and Third International Expositions, at
Vienna, and Philadelphia.

WHITE ANNO ARBOR GRAPE—Hardy, pro-
duces a large quantity of fruit, and has been
two weeks before the Concord. Never milder
than the second size, one year old, small, 50
cents each.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed
by the Agricultural and Horticultural Societies
of Washington Co., Michigan, to act as Judges
at the State Fair, held at Portage, Mich., Sep-
tember, 1892, had under consideration of
various varieties of Delaware and Concord
grapes, and for the "White Anno Arbor" seedling was
found the most desirable of the lot.

For this "White Anno Arbor" seedling we took the lead
of all our standard varieties, and we believe it
yet become one of the most popular varieties
in this country.

MARTIN LARK,
J. D. WILSON, Committee.

ANNO ARBOR, MICH., DEC. 8, 1892.

RUSSIAN MAID, BERRY, 1885.—A beauti-
ful, quick growing tree for the lawn which
will fruit in abundance. Fruit 1 1/2 to 2
to 10 to 18 inch size, 15 cents each, \$1.50 per dozen.

THE WAGER PEACH—This is, without ex-
ception, the best peach. Each year is ac-
quainted with for table use and canning pur-
poses. It is of good size, and is colored
as yellow as gold; its meat is firm, juicy,
and it is one of the most abundant bearers of
any known fruit. It ripens in the latter part
of the month of one year old trees, by express, 2
to 10 to 18 inch size, 15 cents each, \$1.50 per dozen.

WATERLOO PEACH—3 to 8, 25 cents each,
the largest and best very early peach grown.
Ripens in the latter part of the month of

"BIG BOB."—THE COMING STEAKWATER.

ABSTRACTOR

Office with W. B. Thomas in Empire Building,
Bavonia, Ohio.

**Desirable Outlying Lots
FOR SALE!**

HAVE important lots near lots for territory
to build upon. All are ground in Bavonia,
and offer them for sale. Desires to secure a
location for building or other purposes, an op-
portunity to purchase one or more acres of
land in the new section and healthy rural
country, at about the cost of ordinary vil-
lage lots, and open access to the lake.

J. D. KING,
764-4m

**GOODSELL'S PATENT
Saw Cutting Machine!**

Made good at the shop of
R. F. HOOSINGER & SON,
alley east of Court House.
Bavonia, January 20, 1893. - 60c

**SILVER GUNS,
WATCHES,
JEWELRY,
CLOCKS,
NOTIONS,**

in all standard varieties, and we believe it
will get become one of the most popular trades
in this country.

MARTIN LAKE,
DR. WILLIAMS' Pink Pills for Pale People,
Committee.

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Dec. 21, 1892.

RUBEN MUM, HERRY-HARDY.—A beautiful,
quick growing tree for the lawn which will
be fruit in valuable for table use. Try mill-
ing 10 to 18 inch size, 15 cents each; \$1.50 per dozen.

TWIGGEE PEACH—This is, without excep-
tion, the best and most productive peach variety
guaranteed with for table use and canning pur-
poses. It is a good yellow red color, firm
as yellow as gold; thick meat, small pit, very
juicy and tender. Not many market leavers of
any you know. It reproduces itself every year
from the seed. Price of trees, by express, 25
cents to 60 cents each; \$2.50 per dozen.

WATERLOO PLANT—3 to 8 ft. 25 cents each,
the largest and best very early peach grown.
Ripens first.

"BIG BOB"—THE COMING STRAWBERRY.—
The biggest and most uniform in size, the cleanest
and most productive, and the vine the toughest
hardest. Price by mail, \$10 per doz. or the doz-
en by express, \$12.50. J. C. SEPTENSON.

Bavonia, March 30, 1893 767-2m

PALM COFFEE

Real Estate Agency,

Insurance and Collection Agents,

Notary Public.

Business entrusted with me will receive my
prompt attention.

OFFICE in Blackstone Block, Bavonia, Ohio.
777-4m

GOODSELL'S PATENT
Wax Cutting Machine!
May be found at the shop of
B. F. BOOSINGER & SON,
alley east of Court House.
Salem, January 20, 1881. — 605

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SILVER GOODS,
WATCHES,
JEWELRY,
CLOCKS,
NOTIONS,
LAMPS,
CHAINS
BRACELETS,
RINGS
LOCKETS.

NEW
WAIT BROTHERS.

PATENT OFFICE
BRADFORD HOWLAND,
Attorney and Solicitor of PATENTS.

The largest and most uniform in size, the best
flavored and most productive, and the most
hardiest. Price by mail, 8¢ 10 per dozen, or \$8
per 100. **A. C. WILKINSON.**
Ravenna, March 30, 1883. 762-2m

PAUL B. CONANT,
Real Estate Agency,
Insurance and Collection Agent,
Notary Public.
Business entrusted with me will receive my
prompt attention.
OFFICE in Blackstone Block, Ravenna, Ohio.
777-6m

FOR SALE.—A good House and Lot in the
heart of Ravenna Village. Will be cheap.
Call on **PAUL B. CONANT,**
at Blackstone Block, Ravenna.

FOR SALE.—Fifty choice Building Lots
situated in Ravenna township. All desirable
property. Terms easy.
Call on **PAUL B. CONANT,**
Real Estate Agency,
at Blackstone Block, Ravenna, Ohio.

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Mineral Water Works
S. J. GROSS & SON,
MANUFACTURERS OF
BIRCH BEER, FINE OHIO GINGER ALE,
SASAPARILLA, LEMON AND CREAM
SODA, &c.

the show-stopped face, he gazed earnestly at her.

As he did so a sudden startled look came into his eyes, and he drew the child closer to him.

"How like!" I heard him murmur, and involuntarily his eyes settled on the pictured face of a young girl smiling sweetly at him.

"I saw the same resemblance which I struck him, and no longer wondered that the child's face had seemed to me so familiar."

It was a babyish likeness of my cousin, the only child of my uncle, who, a few years before, when I was very young, had married without her father's consent a girl from him into a strange country, and has never been heard of since.

"Who are you?" he said in a strange, low, hoarse voice. "What is your name?"

"Auntie's Queen," she murmured, and then, as he gazed at her, her piercing eyes fixed so searchingly upon

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"It is Cousin Lucy," I cried impulsively, and that—
"I am afraid, Philip Grantly," the uncle said in joyful accents. "At last I have found tokens of my darling, and, I feel sure, is her child;" and drawing the little girl into his arms, he kissed her passionately.
"And your mother, dear?"
A sad look stole into the clear blue eyes, and she gazed reverently upward. "Mamma's in heaven," she said softly, "and papa too."
For a moment the grey head rested on the golden one; it was a disconsolate look, but it changed, and she turned to her husband, to hear she was dead. Ere the day was over, uncle had

And out the people with whom his
 and uncle was staying; a kind, good-
 natured couple, who had taken her
 to their place, loving her almost as
 much as their own child, a bony boy
 two.

What they told uncle confirmed,
 without any doubt, his suspicions, and
 though they felt sorry at parting with
 a little girl, they could not but give
 up the care of her grandfather.

Only relative.

At first I fretted very much at los-
 ing her "auntie," as she still insisted on
 calling her, but she soon grew to love
 my grey-haired man who was so tender
 to her.

As for me, I was delighted at the re-
 sult of my discovery of the child.

My happiest days of my life are those
 spent at the Manor, now brightened
 by the presence of a golden-haired fairy,
 who she returns my boyish adorations
 in tender love.

I'm pretty name of a "Queenie" still
 I long to be, not now the only relic of those
 happy days, though to my uncle she is
 known as "Lilly," and in her happy inno-
 cence she has been so sweet and over-
 whelmingly true when her mother was his
 darling, before she bade fare-
 well to be the guardian of her youth, never
 was to meet until the day when all are
 gathered at the great white gates of
 paradise.

What Mrs. Grunly Says

that a great deal of the fun people go on excursions is imaginary. That at law tennis, nowadays, there is much more flirtation than scientific tennis.

That all Newport talks about is the "sorted troupe between a six-months' married pair.

That when you finds a good deal of people to get Summer hotel-keepers to accept her dogs.

That a great curiosity at Newport is a married man who pays any attention to his own wife.

That nowadays a fashionable young man must have a parrot to match every summer.

That American girls who wed titled Englishmen soon wish they had not.

that large numbers of American tourists are now hurrying around Europe at a great rate. That cheap paper colored novels are regarded as fashionable for seaside ozone reading. That ladies at the seaside complain that salt air plays havoc with their complexion. That the troubles of people in fashionable life seem to increase now with gusting rapidity. That it is not considered the proper thing for the young swell of the period to wear a straw hat. That there are plenty of cottages still let at Long Branch, Newport and other fashionable resorts.

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the stocks would go up so that they
should have some new clothes.—*New
York Mail and Express.*

Make Maidens Frowny And
A ray of joy shines upon the pathway
of the elderly belle whose physician in-
dicates upon sea bathing, but whose com-
mon-sense savors painfully of the antique.
A friend of humanity—a Frenchman, of
course—has invented a set of cosmetics
which will make the salt-water
bath less likely to offend the delicacy of
her bloom, so that the well-to-do
will come out all rosy and blushing, or
if the bathing had put health and vig-
or into them, and the frozen yellow and

Commercial travelers or drummers sometimes meet with a questioner who analyzes them. A certain Boston musician felt all this time when, in his boarding-house, at the dinner table, re-ally, his little 9-year-old sister told him

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On the fact that the letters a-
claimed on many, if not, in-
stances of the crackpot, who
were were some skeptics who
their heads, and maintained that
mysterious letters were the initials
of some army contractor
of supplies, but the belief
to spirit, and the belief
are certainly inclined to set forth
in which our bread had been
or hard-task were very hard. It
result to break them with the
them you could not
with you. It required some
amount of money to
when once you had learned how
it. It required some experi-

no little punger to enable one to appreciate hard-track right, and it was not until I had been told the story that I was able to understand how *hard-track* was as they ought to be cooked. I remember correctly, in our session with the boys, that I had said that we may have had not less than fifteen ways of preparing them. In the first place, I understood, they had discovered that the hard-track was the limit of the culinary art. *Hard-track* was on the board at a march they were usually not at all, but eaten in the raw.

In order, however, to make the boys understand the difference between a slice of *hard-track* and a slice of *hard-track*, I cut the pork on your necker, put a liberal of brown sugar on top of the

When you had a dish fit for a prince, the pork had just one of the pig's qualities— it was quite raw. When we halted for a while, we sometimes had fricassees prepared by toasting them in the hot coals. When, as was my case on a march, our provisions had broken into small pieces, we ate our havorized pork in water and fried them in pork lard, well and seasoning with a touch of the sutler's pepper, thus making a dish as commonly known as a "hot-fried steak" or a "hot-fried sausage." You seldom see this kind of delicacies reside in this sin-cere land—three and a-half-inch hard-cape lying here, on my ta-

me. Those like this spoiled a meal, and nine were a rather small party for the table of this Union. — *St. Nicholas* for ever.

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A Scene on the Oars.

On the aisle from me rode a lovely. The trip was six hours by daylight, and this pair were by one as the laws of physics would permit. She reclined her shoulder for naps, and changed her position without thought of which farther from him. Their arms clasped a good deal, and at last — so I remarked — my travelling companion — they gave no room for

at they were husband and wife. They were a couple of good-natured, self-reliant, hardworking, and calm-headed individuals, as sufficient proof of their relationship. They had the un-
like air of being able, if required, to produce documentary evidence of the fact that they were doing so. So that no particular attention was given to their cordial, whereas if there was the slightest indication of something all eyes would have been upon them. So justifiable was their conduct deemed that naturally but not without the conviction that the report on the train approaching the central depot, that the smooth-tongued, while he grew quite def-

Then I heard him say some-
thing about my conception of
my husband's part at the depot
for you?" he asked.
"Yes," she replied; "he is always
that way."
At the time she looked too inno-
cent, much less to succeed at
her attempt of such a man, as
she was. It was enough to get
of an absent husband, but not
possible to hoodwink a pros-
perous of your own sex.—*Clar-
rider.*

Wigs for Women.
A quaker, talked me into a secret
hair day. It was becoming fash-
ionable.

[illegible]

the head, between the line of the
d and the crown. The false hair
rped and never straightens out.

Her Head Got Turned.

Fennell," writes in the Boston
y. "By a cruel wind
world has upon a woman, let
what it has for a woman, who
known from East to West, in
one where good literature is
About fifteen years ago she be-
came known to the world, and
the appearance of one work,
at stirred this country and Eng-
land was said: The next book she
will be the great American novel-
ist, the best writer of our country."

the most learned, most cultivated set in the city where she lived. Then, some gay people in this life-
tion; more showy, but less true.
I got turned; her ideas and her
became changed; and some por-
trayals of the life of the great
publishers as being too sug-
gestive of the woman who of all Amer-
ica have had her country at her feet,
upon her arm as a bracelet the
of the smallest pug dog in the
city, the girl, the very top of
the city. The daughter she over-
lived, if not the husband himself,
rotten in the gay whirl of the
to which her desire for a name
reputation have led her. She is

change appear to the inmates that I remember of my attack while I was riding in a railroad. It seemed to me that the light, the forward part of the car, the amateur theatricals. The audience did not stir, but the car fell out of place, illustrates the feature of insanity, and that similarity in many respects to the insanity known to the phantasmagoria attendant upon our dreams never strikes me as at all astonishing, illogical, contradictory, because the unity in sleep is partially and wholly dormant. And so also insanity. And as a sound or a suggest or give direction to my dreams, and the insanity which the sight or hearing of an effects him in a like manner. And so more control over the actions, when the insanity is thus a consummated, and

of torment, and witnessed
as of the damned—without
getting scorched myself.
age conceals, that I had come
books, occasionally suggested
my mind to the wrong on.
I whose souls I believed had
from their bodies, leaving
intelligent personal identity
suggested by a character des-
cribed in the "Strange Story."
I thought that dense charac-
terized human bodies after
this fancy I must have got
matic work by Bishop Cox, a
saul, in which the evil spirit
of that unfortunate mon-
strous and to the possession
of a priest, whom Saul had

and securely, on their broad
held in place by a stout
passing round the neck
pull along at a steady,
it, up hill and down, carry-
is that it taxes a man's
erely to lift. In fact, it is a
boost that she will run with a
which it takes two men to set
it. By reason of this great
the part of the women, and
eternal habit of exercising it;
so from other causes far back
er days of Judah, where
the Newhaven fishing folk are
the originators, has come
the Newhaven men are sin-
gular and submissive race. The
all the money which they re-

added the old woman, with phlegm.

"I would see the Newhaven wharf at their best must be on the wharf by seven o'clock in the morning on a day when then the travelling is in and the fish is sold. The best time for a painter."

"They are in long, narrow boxes, each half a foot, ranged at the base of the wharf, some sorted out, in piles, each half a foot, with their long heads looking vicious, as if they could bite. Witches, brilliant, sea, flounders, catfish, crayfish, and horse mackerel. The water is from the Edinburgh fishmongers, come down on the spot. The wall is six feet wide, and here they

less. Such fire, such homoplas-
plicity of vitality, kindle the
senses. To spend a few days
more would be to see Christ
dramatized on all sides.—
Atlantic.

German medical journals are dis-
tinctly a medical agent, recently
by Professor Fisher, of
In the course of a long series of
investigations concerning the nature
of quinine, he found that by
certain chemical transforma-
tions a substance can be obtained, in-
stead of a white crystalline powder,
a clear, which greatly resembles
its action on the human or-
gan. He has given this new agent

of "kairin." The chief effect by it appears to be the diminution of heat, and in this respect it may be useful. It is even said to render the use of ice in fever unnecessary. Kairin is also said to be unpleasant to the stomach.

Underhill, of Mexico, Oswego, N. Y., has an English version, which was made by Charles Taylors, of London, in 1736. Mr. Underhill died sixty years ago from his efforts, who, to preserve it during the Revolutionary War, removed a stone wall and put the watch in place. He replaced the stone wall, and the watch is still in place about two years.